NEVADA CITY
Where Climate, Good Water and Gold Invite the World.

# Nevada City Nugget

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A Nevada City Nugget LIVE NEWSPAPER published in a live town.

Vol. VII, No. 52 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The GOLD Center | FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1933

## Godchaux Sentenced To 6 Months In Jail

Norman Godchaux, accused of grand theft, was yesterday morning convicted of petty theft. He waived time and was immediately sentenced by Judge Raglan Tuttle to six months in the county jail.

The verdict came after an all night session of the jury. The jury came in Wednesday night with a report of disagreement, nine to three. Judge Tuttle decided they should spend more time in deliberating to see if they could not arrive at a verdict and they were locked up for the night.

Yesterday morning they agreed upon petty theft, Godchaux began serving his term immediately. The trial began Tuesday when the following Jury was selected:

Comer Hopkins, B. A. Douglass, Matthew Laity, William J. Richards, Jess C. Moomey, Charles F. Hurst, Alfred Davey, Frank A. Thurston, William Stevenson, Sam C. Davis, Austin Otis and John Watson.

Introduction of bogus checks issued by the defendant was offered by Deputy District Attorney Robert Tharp. This was sharply contested by Vernon Stoll. attorney for the defense, and the court heard the argument after the jury had been excused. Tharp was able to show authorities for the admission of this evidence in support of the accusation of grand theft, and the checks were admitted as evidence.

Miss Pauline Powell, the prosecuting witness testified regarding numerous checks drawn by the defendant, supposedly in the usual conduct of the business under his name in Grass Valley. She testified that the money so drawn was her own and not partnership funds as Godchaux endeavored to establish. Other witness against Godchaux were L. Bole, Phillip Ringo and Luke Williams, owner of the building in Grass Valley where Godchaux conducted his business. A. H. Mooser of the Grass Valley Bank of America testified regarding checks cashed for Godchaux . Mrs. Lydia Wychoff and Mrs. R. A. Clark, employes of the store, were also called as witnesses.

In his own defense Godchaux took the stand and denied sending a telegram regarding funds that he said he had coming from a life insurance company, and a telegraph operator in Grass Valley, called in rebuttal produced the original telegram sent by Godchaux.

Civics classes of the high school were interested spectators of the trial.

## SACTO. DEMANDS STATE OFFICES RETURN THERE

SACRAMENTO, April 27—(UP)—The far reaching measure seeking to bring back to the capital various scattering state departments and divisional offices, is before the assembly where it is faced with rough treatment.

The measure, passed by the senate, provides for return from various areas, principally San Francisco, of important state offices. It has been aptly named the "home-coming" bill.

The bill was introduced by Senator J. M. Inman, Sacramento, and heartily supported by a large majority of the upper house. Its supporters contended a ridiculous and extravagant situation exists in California—a situation where important state offices were scattered from border to border instead of being centralized in the state capital where they belong.

The measure was hailed as an economy and efficiency move.

Senator Roy Fellom whose home city, San Francisco, would be hardest hit by the "home-coming" bill, bore the burden of opposition in the upper house. He argued it was absurd to contemplate moving state offices from cities where they are installed in established quarters, to Sacramento where no quarters are available. He contended state agencies should be situated where they could do the most good and argued that the present locations were satisfactory.

The ease with which the bill got through the senate is no index of its expected treatment in the assembly. A rural controlled upper house, most of whose members had nothing to lose by the "home-coming" and who approved the proposition of making "Sacramento the capital of California in fact, as well as name," would naturally be disposed to support the measure, legislative leaders pointed out.

## YOUTH ACCUSED OF STEALING BLANKETS

John Valezo, twenty years of age, residing on Sacramento street was arrested last night and lodged in the county jail on a charge of stealing blankets from Dad's Place on Broad street.

## MONITORS AT RELIEF HILL AT WORK AGAIN

O. S. Clark operating the Relief Hill mine, was in town Tuesday and took a crew of six men out with him to start hydraulic operations. Lon Paine of Nevada City will be in charge of one of the monitors that is to tear down the high banks of gravel. Some of these banks are 80 feet in height.

Operations of this propery has been held up for some time on account of the deep snow and, later, lack of water..

Sufficient snow has now melted to fill the ditches.

Herbert Paine is working with a crew of 12 men at Howland Flat, where they are washing gravel in a large property. The mine is situated nine miles above La Porte and the men go to and from the property on snow shoes over six feet of frozen snow.

A crew of men have been engaged in opening up the ditch that brings water to the mine. They completed the work on the eight mile length of it a few days since.

## VERDI - NEVADA CO. TAKE OVER OLYMPUS GROUP

The Verdi Nevada Mining Company, according to Louis Stine, has taken over the Olympus group of claims near Gold Mound. A crew of men have begun work in clearing the ground. E. Meecham is president of the Verdi Nevada company. McBride & Company of Los Angeles are the principal stockholders in the concern.

## SCHOOL TRUSTEES WILL BE ELECTED TOMORROW

An election of school trustees will be held tomorrow afternoon. The polls will be open from one o'clock until six o'clock at the Washington school. Candidates for elecion are two incumbents, R. J. Bennetts and J. F. Colley. They are unapposed.

### Special Music Service At M. E. Church Sunday

Marshall Geiselman will sponsor a special music service in the Methodist church next Sunday evening. The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will be guests of the evening. The choir will also feature special song numbers.

### Nevada City Students Win Scholarship Medals

Miss Amy Lou McCraney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando E. McCraney, and Lacy Jones son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Lacy Jones, were awarded medals for the excellent essays which they wrote on the U. S. S. Contsitution. These essays were read Monday night as part of the program in observance of Public School Week.

Hagne-Thomas-Hegarty post of the American Legion sponsored the essay contest and Commander Russel Feemster, commander of the post, on behalf of the Legion made the presentation of the medals.

## FIRST GROUP OF C. C. C. EXPECTED HERE BY MAY 15

R. L. P. Bigelow, supervisor of the Tahoe National Forest, yesterday stated that he does not expect the first contingent of the Citizens Conservation Corps until May 15. They must first pass a two weeks period of training and conditioning in the concentration camps which will be established at the San Francisco Presidio and other military reservations about the bay.

Mr. Bigelow is now busily preparing for the advent of 1800 men who will be distributed at the nine camps he has selected. Old hotel buildings at Sierra City, Sierraville and Bloomfield will be utilized, but most of the camps will be tent cities designed to house 200 men each.

The recruits will not be given military training but will receive setting-up exercises and other training to condition them for the work which they will perform. The first to be admitted will be young men from 18 to 25 years of age, with dependants. They will receive $30 per month for 8 days work, five days a week. They will be provided with clothing, food, beds, bedding and shelter. They will be required to send part of their monthly pay check to those dependent upon them.

## BILL MENACES RURAL SCHOOLS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—The entire structure of rural education in California, involving 1200 rural schools with less than 35 pupils each many with as few as five pupils, will be critically impaired should proposed amendments to the Ingels school bill at Sacramento be adopted, declared Roy W. Cloud, State executive secretary of the California Teachers Association here today on his return from a week at Sacramento.

The Ingels bill, a constitutional amendment, reduces the fixed constitutional charges for counties for school support from $30 for elementary pupils in average daily attendance to a permissive minimum of $15, and from $60 to $30 for secondary pupils.

Defeated earlier in the session in the assembly the Ingels measure will be up for reconsideration during the coming week. A proposed amendment would eliminate San Francisco, Los Angeles and Alameda counties from the permissive reductions, those counties continuing to pay the presfixed constitutional provisions of $30 and $60 respectively on the theory that their taxpayers are better able to support the charges.

"In addition to the patently discriminatory nature of this proposed amendment," said Cloud, "the inevitable result will be to cripple rural education if not, in many localities, to compel a complete abandonment of rural educational facilities, something that never yet has happened in California's history.

"We have 1200 rural schools of from ten to fifteen pupils. These schools today draw approximately $14000 per year from these fixed State and county charges, to pay for their entire maintenance, including the teacher's salary.

"This condition is and has been for a long time a serious problem in rural education. Any tampering now by ill advised legislation that will still further reduce these fixed charges will not only promote still greater difficulties in the rural field but will bring about a crisis, and one entirely uncalled for, in our rural educational system."

### Birthday Party for Adrianne Barnhart

Mrs. Barnhart gave a birthday dinner party Wednesday evening in honor of the 11th birthday of her little daughter, Adrianne.

Those enjoying the delightful event were: Marilyn Chapman, Helen Barker, Betty Smith, Madeline Bettles, Peggy Bettles, Catherine Davis, Adrianne Barnhart, James Nankerwis and Billy Gracey.

Beautiful spring flowers were used profusely in decorations.

Miss Barnhart received a number of nice birthday gifts.

## BEAR RIVER TO OFFER BEST FISHING MAY 1

Trout anglers of Nevada county and others who anticipated coming to the streams of this vicinity for the opening of the fishing season can hope for the best of fishermen's luck when the season Monday opens.

Streams along the Tahoe-Ukiah route are not so favorable because of snow and high water, and will not offer favorable conditions by the opening date of the season. The Bear River, however, from Lowell Hill down, will offer favorable prospects at the beginning of the season.

Fuller Lake, the haunt of the Grass Valley Rifle, Rod and Gun Club, three miles above lake Spaulding, will be open to fishermen. However, the clubhouse of the organization will not be opened until the middle of May.

## DRIVER WRONG SIDE OF ROAD, FINED $25.

CAMPTONVILLE, April 26—The case of the People of the State of California vs. F. D. Terry, of North Sacramento, came up in the Camptonville Justice Court Tuesday morning. Judge George F. Herzog, of Marysville Township presiding due to illness of Judge W. B. Meek.

Terry was arrested a short time ago by Traffic Officer A. J. Ponta on a charge of driving on the wrong side of the road, pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury trial. The case of the People was represented by Deputy District Attorney W. C. Rucker of Marysville, and Terry acted as his own attorney, having one witness besides himself. Considerable testimony was offered ,but the whole case hinged on whether or not the traffic officer was telling the truth and whether or not his word was to be taken against that of strangers whom he apprehended as violators of the law, and after a short deliberation the jury upheld the officer in bringing in a verdict of guilty, and the Court sentenced the defendant to a fine of $25.00 or ten days in jail, the fine being accepted. The following acted as purors in the case: Fred J. Joubert, R. C Zaring, S. F. Price, Fred H. Butz, Mrs. Lola B. Cleveland, Mrs. Phyliss Butz, Mrs. Elizabeth Stalcup, Mrs. Sarah Calvin, Mrs. Ida M. Ramm, Fred C. Kendall, Albert Hamilton and Mrs. Johanna Turner. During the trial the jury was taken in the Lang school bus to the place on the road where the arrest was made to view the spot and get a picture of the circumstances.

## MINE INSURANCE TO BE ALTA CALIFORNIA TOPIC

In regard to the Alta California Inc., meeting to be held in Colfax on April 29, under the auspices of the Sierra Nevada Grange Cooperating with the Colfax Chamber of Commerce, Lions Service Club, American Legion and other civic organizations, as outlined last week. Custom mills was to be the chief subject of discourse, however since then the Alta California Inc., have been beseiged with demands to take a stand on the compensation insurance for mining, and to study the play of Assemblyman Jesse Mayo for reclasification of mining labor, consequently President Frank L. Roohr after studying the geography of the situation, finds that there are more people in the Sierra Nevada county sections more interested in insurance costs than a custom mill, therefore the dinner session will be confined to talks along this line in place of custom mills, in order that recommendations arising may be filled with the legislature.

In addition to the discussions on reduction and reclassification of mining insurance, the meeting will take up the subject of allocation of emergency relief funds for wandering families who have come into the mining regions. A plan will be discussed for securing special funds from the Emergency Relief Reconstruction Finance Corporation monies by having the Boards of Supervisors arrange for a study of their county mining destitute and make separate appliaction for funds for this particular problem. This item should interest every chamber of commerce secretary.

Mrs. Randall and baby of Vallejo are visitors in Nevada City

## Senate Debates Cut In Dollar Value

Press dispatches from Washington D. C. yesterday stated that the greatest test of the Roosevelt inflation program, a vote on the clause for lowering the dollar's gold content, loomed to-day as the senate drove for final disposal of the whole plan before adjournment.

The campaign by Senator Reed (Republican, Pennsylvania) against the measure was resumed with his motion to strike out authority for the president to reduce the dollar's gold value by as much as 50 per cent.

**CONFIDENT OF VICTORY**

The adminitsration leaders were confident of victory on this point, however, and worked to vote down also within the day the Robinson (Republican, Indiana) amendment to pay the soldiers bonus out of the new currency to be issued under the bill.

To the gold content section of the inflation plan has been attached a proposal which would give the chief executive authority to provide for free coinage of silver if he saw fit.

**DEBATE LIMITATION**

A limitation on debate was to go into effect on the measure in mid-afternoon and leaders expected to hold the senate in session until the farm bill, to which the inflation measures has been attached is put out of the way.

The bi-metalism clause was added to the inflation legislation late yesterday by a 41 to 26 vote in which Democratic leaders joined with the majority.

The vote came after a turbulent session during which Senator Borah (Republican, Idaho) made a strong attack on the provision giving the president power to reduce the gold in the dollar.

Borah asserted that this feature was "distinctly a deflationary provision that will counteract any benefit that might be derived from other section." Reed and a number of other Republicans maintain the gold section is unconstitutional.

**BI-METALISM AMENDMENT**

The Wheeler-King bi-metalism amendment would authorize the president:

"By proclamation, to fix the weight of the gold dollar in grains nine-tenths fine and also to fix the weight of the silver dollar in grains nine-tenths fine at a definite fixed ration in relation to the gold dollar at such amounts as he finds necessary for his investigation to stabilize domestic prices or to protect the foreign commerce against the adverse effect of depreciated foreign currencies, and to provide for the unlimited coinage of such gold and silver at the ration so fixed."

## DELINQUENT TAX IN STATE GROWS TO 12 MILLIONS

SACRAMENTO, April 27—(UP)—Financial stress of greater or lesser dgeree, particularly in agricultural areas ,was revealed by a state wide survey conducted by the state controller's office at the request of the state senate.

Total tax delinquency of California's 58 counties—this figure does not include municipalities or any other political sub-divisions within a county was $12,776,824.52. Average delinquency by counties, was around 12 per cent. By population, however, it was considerably smaller as in most cases populous counties made a fairly good showing while higher per centage delinquencies were in sparsely settled areas.

**Percetnage of tax delinquence for all purposes for the first installment of the current year's taxes in Nevada county was 15 per cent. Delinquency in dollars and cents totalled $15,290 while cash on hand as of April 1 was $132,307.**

San Luis Opispo county led the delinquency parade with 48.49 per cent. Imperial county followed with 35 per cent.

Delinquencies in metropolifan areas were not as high as expected. San Francisco and Los Angeles showed approximately eight per cent.

Ominous was the report of 16 counties that warrants were being registered. In several of this number, the amount of registered warrants was relatively small; in others it reached a considerable amount. Total for the state on April 1 was $464,679.74.

Sixteen other counties admitted they could not meet their next interest and redemption on bond issues when due. Ten more reported they had already defaulted on one or more issues.

The report, while serious enough, was not as bad as anticipated. However, many of the counties submitted their reports prior to the passage of the 60-day tax moratorium bill. A number of county auditors stated they might be compelled to register warrants in event the moratorium became effective—which it now is.

Mrs. G. L. Barnhart visited recently with her husband at Washington.

## DONATION DAY IS SET FOR MAY 5

Donation Day,, yearly event that was originated in the towns Nevada City and Grass Valley years ago, will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon May 5, by grammar and high schools and civic and fraternal organizations of both cities.

The parade will start near the Broad street fire house down Broad to the Plaza, up Main and Commercial, turning into Pine and back into Broad to the place of starting. Grammar school pupils carrying their donations, will lead the parade the high schools next, Boy Scouts, Legion, and then civic organizations and lodges. The Elks as is their custom, will be well represented with their ridiculous little "go-get-em" cart. A ride in it is one of the never-to-be-forgotten events.

It is hoped a large crowd will turn out and give generously to solicitations. The donations of wood, food and clothing carried by the marchers are given to the Benevolent Socieyt to assist in helping those less fortunate. It has been a strenous winter for the society because of the calls for help from those coming into our community. At one time they also tried to assist single men but found they were too numerous and had to cease that work .

## PIONEER OF REBEL RIDGE IS CALLED TO FINAL REST

CAMPTONVILLE, April 27.—Following an illness of several weeks, Miner Jayne, pioneer resident of Rebel Ridge section, passed away Wednesday morning at a Marysville hospital. Although he had been failing, his condition was reported as improved and his passing came as a sudden shock to relatives and his friends.

Miner Jayne was born in Sierra county ,near Downieville, November 7, 1864, making him 69 years of age. After a few years of childhood there he moved to this section where he spent the remainder of his life, following farming and mining in the locality where he lived. In the early days he married Kate Archer, and to this union several children were born, and from his labor tilling the soil and digging the yellow dust in the mining parts of his land, he brought up a large and respected family.

He was a man of good disposition and even temperament and had a following of many friends. He was accustomed to speaking a kindly word and every ready to stretch out a helping hand wherever possible. He was well liked by all those who knew him. He is survived by a wife Kate Jayne, two daughters, Mrs. W. M. Brown, of this place, and Mrs. Ada Evans of Oroville, and five sons, Lester M. John M., Albert, Warren, and Daniel.

Funeral services will be held at the family cemetery at the home on Rebel Ridge Friday afternoon at two o'clock. The body was prepared for burial by Lipp and Sullivan, Marysville Morticans.

# Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36

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LEETE and ANDERSON ..... Publishers

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One year, in Nevada county ..... $2.00
Outside Nevada county, in United States ..... 2.50


## THE HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Our boys and girls in the Nevada City high school band are ambitious as boys and girls should be. They practice hard and faithfully and they have acquired natty uniforms. The band constitutes one of those groups of young people that the entire community is proud of.

Being ambitious they have set their hearts on participating in the state band contests to be held Saturday, May 13, in the great San Francisco Auditorium in that city's beautiful Civic Center. They are in every way worthy of entering. Their instructor ,Mr. L. E. Sweeney, feels confident they are sufficiently trained to win at least honorable mention in the class in which they will be entered. Whether they do or not is beside the question, for, without trying nothing is ever accomplished, and these young musicians of ours should be given a chance to try.

It is a long road to San Francisco, not only for Nevada City, but for many other competing high school bands which will be heard there, and it will cost approximately $100 to send our band there. But it will be a proud moment for these boys and girls when they march upon the great stage of the San Francisco auditorium and play to win, and every citizen who can should put his shoulder to the wheel and see to it that they go.

There are plenty of reasons aside from those of the musical contest, why the Nevada high school band should be given its chance. They will see bands from every part of California there. They will get many a tip on smart performance, marching, and band deportment before the huge critical audience that comes to see and to hear these annual events. They will see one of the most beautiful architectual creations, the San Francisco Civic Center, in the world, and mountain children that they are, they will get an eyeful of the beauty and a lungful of the ozone of the illimitable blue ocean.

The band is going to earn as much as possible of the money they need. They will give a concert at the Nevada City theatre next Thursday evening, Every lover of music and every friend of the high school should be there. It will serve a double purpose, one of utmost enjoyment, and second to aid this band of ours to step out into the world and measure themselves with the young musicians of other cities and communities.

## GRAVEL WASHING IN HOWLAND FLAT BEGINS

Fred Joubert, who is operating the Depot Hill gravel property near Camptonville has a crew of about 10 men employed according to latest reports and piping away of the high gravel bank is progressing at a satisfactory rate.

Work at this property will continue as long as water lasts for hydraulicking.

This gravel property has been in the Joubert family for three generations. As the family secured enough gold for living expenses in the past, they closed down and started operations again as money was needed.

Last year was a wet season, the first in several years and the Depot Hill mine had a long seasn's run.

## Mural Painting Adds Charm to Dad's Place

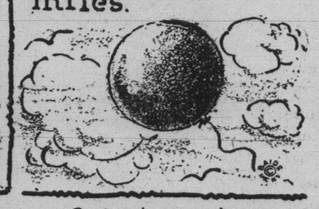
Dad and Jim's place on Broad st., now boasts of one of the few mural decorations in Nevada county. R. A. Kelly, a Chicago artist, who is touring the West has paused long enough in Nevada City to add this decorative painting to the walls of this popular cafe. The scene is a majestic landscape in which the mountains meet the sea. Lovers of good food and real beer, admirers of art for art's sake will all find it worth while to drop in Dad's and view the paintings.

L. S. Wincapaw, general manager of the Golden Center mine at Grass Valley, attended to business in Sacramento Thursday.


TRUTH - Stranger Than Fiction

Sweet lemons grow in Porto Rico.

Toy Balloon travels 1900 miles.



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# THE PAY STREAK

By H. M. L.

Reading James Thurslow Adams' "The Epic of America", we have been impressed with the absolute fairness of his viewpoint. The virtues of the pioneers have been inherited by present day Americans he finds, such virtues, as sympathy for the underdog, which extends readily to picturesque criminals and oppressed small nations, initiative and courage which overcome huge obstacles, and an overwhelming love of personal liberty, which degenerates sometimes into disregard of those laws which it is inconvenient or annoying to obey.

* * *

The pioneers, however, cherished what Adams calls the "Great American Dream." We still have it. It has been voiced in recent times by Roosevelt, Wilson and Hoover. It is a dream of social and economic equality, in which all men shall have an equal chance to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. In making this dream come true the people have established the most costly and the most elaborate free school system in the world, in order that every citizen shall have an equal opportunity for an education. Universal suffrage was won long after the constitution was ratified by the thirteen states, in order that all men and women may have an equal voice in government. These are the chief steps taken in the realization of the great dream.

* * *

The Adams narrative ends just before the full effect of the depression is felt. But he clearly points out the contributing causes, namely a ruinously high tariff which prevents our debtor nations from paying their debts in goods, as they incurred the debts and the philosophy of the nations voiced by Hoover in his acceptance speech at Standford, when he envisioned the disappearance of poverty in the United States. The acceptance of this philosophy led to throwing to the winds, all the ordinary safeguards of sane, conservative living. People everywhere had plunged into extravagance, buying stocks, bonds, homes, radios, automobiles and even clothes on the installment plan. All this without relation to the conditions in the rest of the world, of which we were and are a part.

* * *

As regards beauty of homes, furnishings, environment of cities or residences, the pioneers, being forced to concentrate upon the bare necesities of life, gave over all thought of these esthetic values, and in time came to have a contempt for them, so that today we have a heritage, according to Adams, of something closly akin to contempt for these things. What of necessity our forefathers discarded in their struggle for existence, we now discard for no better reason than that our forefathers did so. The precedent established lives on and governs us, long of the necessity has disappeared .

* * *

"The Epic of America" is in the Nevada City public library. It is worth reading by every thoughful citizen.


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The "easy to wear and look at" slip-on styles, pastels or all white. They will match your suit or bicycle.

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Over 100 Real Linen TUB FROCKS for Women. All new spring models. Real values.

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# I Loved Them All

"Be kind to all dumb animals,"
They said to me last week,
"Be sure to love them one and all,
The strong ones and the weak;"
The admonition pleased me well,
I said, "that's what I'll do;"
Then sallied forth with eager haste
My purpose to pursue.

I saw a meek and lowly cow
Surrounded by a fence,
I climbed the bars and cherished
her—
Her husband took offense;
He ran at me with lowered horns,
I climbed an apple tree,
And sat aloft in solemn state,
Till Jim Brown rescued me.

I met a dog and stopped to speak
And pat him on the head;
He growled at me and showed his
teeth,
And snarled at things I said.
A wild eyed burrow knicked at me,
A mean pig bit my hand,
A flock of grey geese called me
names
And hissed to beat the band.

I tried to love a frisky kid,
But up came father Bill,
With curled up horns and evil eyes
To butt me down the hill.
A white horse snorted as I passed,
A kitten scratched—alas!
A snake stuck out its forked tongue
And rattled in the grass.
Oh dear, beloved animals
I love you—in the zoo;
With iron bars of tested
strength
Between myself and you.

—A. Merriam Conner.

## Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen were visitors in Auburn Monday.

Mrs. Emily Kinsman of Grass Valley, spent Tuesday with her cousin Mrs. Will Young, of Nevada City.

Miss J. L. Gobel of New York City who has spent the winter in Los Angeles is expected to arrive in Nevada City in a few days to spend a time visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Syms, of Nevada City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davidson came down from their mine toward the head of the South Fork of the Yuba river, for a visit in Nevada City with relatives.

Will and Tom Nankerwis, brothers of Mrs. R. Fitzsimmons, came up from Oakland and are spending a few days in Nevada City with their sister, Mrs. R. Fitzsimmons.

Lloyd Snell of Hollister, who was operated on in Jones Memorial hospital a few days ago for appendicitis is making a good recovery. He is a nephew of Mrs. R. S. Fitzsimmons of Nevada City.

Mrs. Robert Carr and two children were visitors in Sacramento Saturday.

## ALLEGHANY FOREST HIGHWAY OPENED

In order to get the Alleghany-Forest Road opened for the Public School Week program of the Forest high school, all of the male population of Alleghany shoveled snow off the five-mile stretch for over a week. Although the snow was six or seven feet deep in drifts ,all but about one mile of the road on Monday was open to auto traffic.

Without a doubt regular auto traffic will be resumed today.

## PRESIDENT'S DAY WILL BE CELEBRATED SUNDAY

Next Sunday will be president's day in the churches of the United States and Emmanuel Episcopal church of Nevada City will hold a special service in the morning, President Roosevelt being a member of the Episcopal church.

A week from Sunday the large Grass Valley choir of beautiful voices will render a special musical service in the evening. Many of these fine voices are heard in the Grass Valley christmas carol singing during the holidays each year.


JUST WRECKING

1929 Model A Ford
1928 Buick Standard Six
1928 Essex Six

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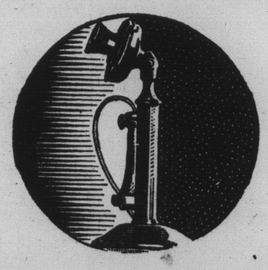

It runs Errands.

It bridges Distance. It saves Time. It gives Protection. It reaches Friends. It wins Business. It hunts Jobs. It cements Family Ties. It creates Pleasures. It destroys Isolation. It spells Hospitality. It conserves Energy. It invites Opportunity. It extends your Personality. It enlarges your Horizon. It brings Tidings. It announces News. The ring of its bell may change Destiny.

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## CLASSIFIED ADS

ROOM AND BOARD—First class—and two house keeping rooms near Canada Hill mine. 46—3t p

WANTED—Girls to train for dental assistants. We help secure positions. Box XX. Nugget.

WANTED—$500 on business block in Grass Valley. Two years at 8 per cent. M. Grant. Reply 309 Mill street, Grass Valley. 2t

### LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—On Commercial Street a pair of fur lined gloves—Owner can have same by calling at Nugget office.

FOR SALE Fresh type writter ribbons for all popular makes of typewritters. Call at the Nugget Office or Phone 36 for information. Prices for Standard typewritters are 60 ceuts each.—465t

FOR SALE—Air Slacked Lime for fertilizer. By sack or ton. Special price five ton lots. Address F. J. Donnelly 225 Church St. Ph. 249 Grass Valley.

FOR SALE—6 tube Zenith Radio with eliminator A. Battery and Trickle charger—Complete. Very cheap. Apply at Nugget office 4t


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Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor

308½ Broad Street

FINGER WAVE 75c
PLAIN SHAMPOOS 50c
PERMANENT WAVES
Ringlet Ends
$5.00 COMPLETE

Phone 376 For Appointments

# Tomorrow!.. One of the Most Exciting Days in . . .

# WARD WEEK

## KITCHEN SCALE
Green enamel. Glass face. $1.19 value. Weighs to 25 lbs . . . . . 88c

## Smart New Millinery
New straws and Novelty Hats in newest styles and colors . . . . . 88c

## BLEACHED MUSLIN
11 yards
First quality 36 inches wide . . 88c

## Unbleached Muslin
36 inches wide Fine Weave. A practical muslin that becomes heavier with washing . . . . 88c 20 yds

## Hemmed Dish Towels
35 inches sq. and made from New cloth Bleached white . . . . . 12 for 88c

## Living Room Pillows
Kapok filled size 18 x 18 in fine Repps, Damasks 88c

## MEN'S PAJAMAS
Coat or middy styles, plain or fancy broadcloth 88c

## MEN'S TIES
Hand-tailored, four-in-hand, prt wool lined . . . 2 for 88c

## TOWELING
All linen, unbleached fast color borders. 18 in. 5 yards 88c

## BLEACHED MUSLIN
36 inches wide. First quality—80 x 80 thread cnt. 11 yds 88c

## SYLVANIA PRINTS
11 yards
16 tubfast patterns; 36-ins; 88c

## MEN'S SHIRTS
Fast color broadcloth; sizes 14 to 17 . . . . . 2 for 88c

## WORK SHIRTS
Super Pioneer work shirts triple stitched; special 2 for 88c

## MEN'S CAPS
Dress caps of all wool cloths; rayon lining . . . 88c

## WORK SUITS
One piece work suits. Heavy wt. denims. . . . . 88c

## CAMP BLANKET
Part wool single blanket. Size 70 x 80—ideal size. 88c

## Pt. Wool Blanket
Single plaid, size 70x80. Blue, rose helio, green . . 88c

## COTTON SPREAD
Size 80x105. Blue rose, gold, orchid green spread . 88c

## TURKISH TOWEL
Size 24x50. Extra large, pink green gold, blue orchid 4 for 88c

## RAYON TAFFETA
Washable all rayon taffeta, 38 to 39 inches wide. 4 yards 88c

# 88¢ DAY
FRIDAY SATURDAY

# FROCKS
*New House Dresses! Save 25%!*

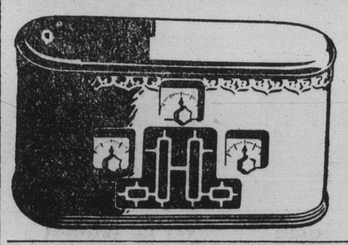
## 2 for 88c

**"Why, at 44 cents it's like giving them away," the buyer said. "That's fine," we said. We're giving women dramatic values during Ward Week. Choose from Broadcloths, Ginghams, and 80x80 square prints. More than 12 different styles—each lovelier than the other. Sizes 14 to 52. Ward Week only!**

*Ward Week SALE! Save 30%!*

# New 5-Tube RADIO!

*New Design! Never Shown Before! Created for Ward Week!*



**$16.95** *Complete With Tubes and Aerial!*

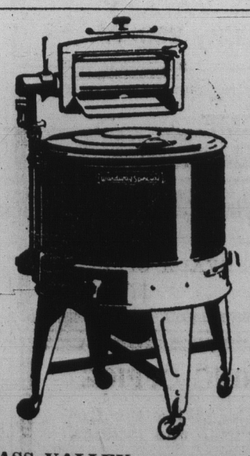
**This set would ordinarily sell for $25! It's an Airline Superheterodyne that weighs only 10 pounds—is only 13 inches long. Brings in not only regular broadcasts, but also police calls, ships, airplanes DOWN TO 75 METERS. It operates on A.C. or D.C. current. It has Super Dynamic Speaker and Automatic Volume Control. It is licensed by RCA and Hazeltine.**

## MEN'S FINE QUALITY SILK SOCKS
Ten strands means a good heavy weight sock. Mercerized ribbed tops, heavy mercerized double sole Black, French tan, navy blue, gray, white. Sizes 10 to 12 ..... 4 PRS. 88c

## CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' CALF-SKIN OXFORDS
Get two and three pairs while they last. Brown calfskin 4 eyelet ties. 8½ to 11 with footshape toe last. 11½ to 2 medium toe last. 88c

*Ward Week SALE! Save Over 10%*

# Wardway Washer



## $39.95
*$4 Down, plus carrying charge*

**Save More Than 10%. Our best selling model. Does 5 persons' washing in 30 minutes. Washes everything—big bulky things, badly soiled pieces, sheerest chiffons and lingerie. Recommended by Ward's Bureau of Standards. Ward Week Only!**

## WOMEN'S SLIPS
Rayon and cotton v neck, straight top, lace-trimmed 88c

## MEN'S SWEATER
All wool slipover sweater, 34 to 42 sizes . . . . . 88c

## KNITTED BLOUSES
Regularly $1.49. Spring shades for women . . . . . 88c

## KIDDIES SUITS
Fine quality blue chambray. Play suits. 2 to 7 . . 2 for 88c

## A FEW OF OUR
Other Special Values as follows:

## WORK GLOVES
Striped canton flannel knit, split leather palms . 2 for 25c

## NIGHTGOWNS
Women's, hand embroidered on fine nainsook . 25c

## SILK HOSE
Women's service weight hose; pair 39c

## CHILD'S ANKLETS
Mercerized ribbed tops with colored stripes 23c

*Ward Week SALE!*
## Whippers
**98c**

**$1.50 value. Use it in any dish — because of handle. Glass bowl 1½ pts.**

*Ward Week SALE!*
## Toasters
**98c**

**$1.29 value! Chrome plated. Expansion hinges on side!**

*Ward Week SALE!*
## New Baseball
**79c**

**Official League ball. Horsehide cover! Cork and rubber center.**

*Ward Week SALE!*
## Racket & Ball
**$1.00**

**Regular $1.25 value. Full size racket with gut strings. Reg. Ball.**

*Ward Week SALE!*
## 4 Sewed Broom
**19c**

**Good quality corn. Four-sewed. Plain, sanded handle.**

*Ward Week SALE!*
## Rambler Oil
**$1.00**

***2 gal.* 100% Pure Pennsylvania from a reliable refiner.**

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## Book Review

**Dan Schnabel, Stanford University student, who is writing a series of book reviews for the Nevada City Nugget, this week chooses Aldons Huxley's novel, "Antic Hay," for his topic. His review follows:**

ANTIC HAY, Aldous Huxley,—"Gumbril, Theodore Gumbril, Junior, B. A. Oxon, set in his oaken stall on the north side of the school chapel and wondered about God—,pondered about God—, speculated about God."

You see, that is the chief business of our hero, Gumbril—to wonder,—to observe,—to speculate. Mr. Huxley, to be sure, allows Gumbril his moments of the physical; but one feels that this is only a sop, designed to stimulate our Gumbril to pages and pages of the most interesting thoughts about women, the things they do, the ways they act, and so on in the most fascinatingly brilliant manner of Gumbril-Huxley. The other characters too, are relegated to a similar role—that of thinking rather than physical performing. Yes, most of the action in Huxley's novel is cerebral rather than physical. Only twice can I remember the large skeletal muscles coming into action ,and that was when poor Mr. Lypiatt, when goaded to a frenzy of rage, by the biting criticism of Mr. Mercaptan, and the smug stupidity of Mr. Boldero, became violent. The plot, if one may call that rather nebulous association of days and evenings a plot, is really not much more than the necessary succession of incidents stimulating the mental apparatus of Huxley's characters.

In the very first chapter, Mr. Theodore Gumbril, Junior, B. A. Oxon, as he sits correcting a set of very stupid, very adolescent papers on "Pope Pius the Ninth and the Risorgimento" (Gumbril was an instructor in an English preparatory school), sees most plainly that it will be impossible for him to continue as he is. There were so many papers, you see, and all of them so much alike.

"Definitely, it couldn't go on, it could not go on. There were thirteen weeks in the summer term, there were thirteen weeks in the autumn, and eleven or twelve in the spring; and then another summer of thirteen."

At this point the reader can comprehend with greatest clarity, that it just can't go on. And then Mr. Gumbril packs his two bags and goes to his father's house in London, there to begin the New Life.

Now there is something positively heroic about a man who will do something about leaving the groove before it becomes too deep. How artfully Mr. Huxley enlists the sympathy of the reader to the cause of Theodore Gumbril! Who will not admire the man who actually does chuck the nasty, stifling routine of work to go bravely forth, unarmed save for a tiny annuity and an idea (pneumatic trousers), instead of just wishing, as we readers must? Of course grading papers is merely symbolic, that was because he taught—had he been a physician it would have been tonsils, had he been a man of law, contracts. Yet Theodore did not ever really have to worry about money. Mr. Huxley kindly saw to that by selling the Gumbril Small Clothes idea to Mr. Boldero. Which allowed Gumbril to lend a life conductive to ideas, allowed him taxicabs and the Complete Man, allowed him a life of contacts with other interesting people who also had ideas. For of course the novel is a story of ideas.

Now for the characters. Our old friend Gumbril gives us an entree to a circle of very engrossing people. His fellow instructor, Shearwater, who lived for the kidneys alone (until he met Mrs. Viveash), and built a whole new world while riding on a stationary bicycle clad only in a beach-clout; Mrs. Viveash, the lady all the men had loved at one stage or another of their careers, and who was so bored she will bore you too; Rosie, who married Shearwater as a man and found him a bookworm, but later discovered some clandestine pastures that were much greener; Gumbril Senior, a delightful old gentleman who is a rank failure as a practical man and a thorough success as an architect and a philosopher; Mr. Lypiatt, the-poor-devil-who-though-he-was-an-artist (how sad it was when the beautiful bubble burst—it was too cruel to think his own beloved Myra Viveash had said, "Like aposter advertising Cinzano"( Coleman, that bearded rascal, Coleman, carousing, burly, drunken, brilliant, Casanova Coleman; Emily, who was so very wholesome and sincere that she humbled even the Complete Man; the snouty Mr. Mercaptan, who wrote a column for the Mirror and who always eventually found just the right word; Mr. Bol-

(Continued on Page Six)

# COUNTY SHARE GAS FUND $5,811

SACRAMENTO, April 27.—(UP)—Nevada county will receive $5,811.05 as its share of the state gas tax fund for the period January 1 to March 31, according to announcement by State Controller Ray L. Riley.

The total amount apportioned for the period was $7,938,789, compared with $8,403,584 for the same period for 1932, a decrease of 5½ per cent.

The counties will receive $2,646,263 and the balance will be used by the state highway division in construction and maintenance of highways.

The state gas tax fund has been the subject of attack for diversion purposes since the presentation of Governor James Rolph's budget.

In the budget presented to the state legislature proposing $258,000,000 for expenditures during the years 1933-35 Rolph asked $18,000,000 from the gas fund for the interest and retirement of highway bonds.

In addition there was presented to the legislature a bill authorizing the use of $8,700,000 to pay interest and retirement of highway bonds for the year 1931-33.

These requests failed of legislative endorsement but did result in submission of four consitutional covering use of the funds which are to be submitted to the people at a special election in June.

The county share of the funds seems intact however, for none of the proposals plan use of other than the state share of the funds.

The constitutional amendments which with the approval of the legislature will be submitted to the people will determine the future policy for use of the revenue from the state gasoline tax.

They provide:

Payment of $8,700,000 from the gas tax fund for interest and retirement of highway bonds for the biennium 1931-33.

2. Payment of $56,000,000 outstanding highway bonds as interest and retirement comes due.

3. Removal of existing refunds of gas tax to consumers using gasoline for farming, yatching, airplanes, etc.

4. Transfer of the entire amount of the state share of gas tax money to the general fund to be budgeted for highway purposes.

# TWO MINES IN NEV. CO. PRODUCE 3 MILLION IN 1932

Nevada County gold mines show no indication of a depression according to annual statements just released by mine officials.

Two mines, for instance, produced approximately $3,000,000 in gold last year.

The Empire-Star was credited with a production of $2,005,000 for 1932 and the Idaho-Maryland produced $979,420 during the period.

### AN ODE TO NATURE

Away from the city, one early
Morn;
In a beautiful shaded wood,
In Adoration I stood.

At a distance I glimpsed
The purple Mountain Peaks,
All around me were Oaks, tall Pines
and Fir.

The twittering of many wild birds
Made a strange sound;
Ferns, Pinecones, and Acorns, covered the ground.

Beauty seemed every where about us,
As far as my eyes could see,
Mountain Violets perfumed the air;
For bird and beast not a care.
To this perfect ecstasy of Peace;
In this beautiful Wood,
In Adoration I stood;
The great Canopy of azure above,
I softly whispered;
God is ALL; and in ALL.

BEHTRA JOY DELLEA

## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE

The California Debris Commission will hold a public hearing at 11:00 A. M., May 16, 1933, at the California Debris Commission Office, Room 1000, California Fruit Bldg., Fourth and J. Streets, Sacramento, Calif., to receive protests against granting the application of Scotts' Flat Development Company to mine by the hydraulic process the Scotts' Flat Hydraulic Mine, located near Nevada City, Calif., draining into Deer Creek, thence; into Yuba River and to store tailings behind the Deer Creek diversion dam of the Nevada Irrigation District, one and one-half miles below the mine.

Pub. April 28, May 1-5-8-12.

## LEGAL NOTICE

### ORDINANCE NO. 215

The City Council of the City of Nevada do ordain as follows:

Section 1: That the City Council deem the expenditure of $10,000.00, raised by the sale of bonds under the terms of Ordinance No. 199 of the City of Nevada for the purpose for which said bonds were voted and authorized at a special election duly held on August 12, 1926, impracticable and unwise.

Section 2: That a special election is called, to be held on Monday, May 15th, 1933, for the purpose of obtaining the consent of the people of the City of Nevada to the expenditure of the said sum or fund of $10,000.00 raised under said Ordinance No. 199, as aforesaid, for the following municipal purposes, to-wit:

$8,000.00 to be expended for the repair and improvement of the municipal water system and

$2,000.00 to be used for retirement of the municipal water bonds of said City of Nevada.

Section 3: That the manner of holding said special election shall be as provided by law for holding municipal elections in said City of Nevada, except there shall be but one voting precinct for said special election; that the polls shall open at 8 o'clock A. M. and keep open until 6 o'clock P. M. of said day of the election, and that the ballots used at said special election shall have printed thereon substantially the following proposition to be submitted:

> Shall the City Council be granted the authority to expend and use the sum of $10,000.00 heretofore raised under Ordinance No. 199 of the City of Nevada, for the following municipal purposes, to-wit:
>
> "$8,000.00 to be expended for the repair and improvement of the municipal water system, and $2,000.00 to be used for retirement of municipal water bonds of the said City of Nevada."

with the words "yes" and "no" so printed in connection therewith that the voters may express their choice.

Section 4: That the election officers shall canvas the votes and make out the returns thereof in the manner provided by law for municipal elections in said City of Nevada, and that the approval of this Ordinance shall require at least two-thirds of all the votes cast at said special election.

The foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the City Council of the City of Nevada at a regular meeting this 13th day of April, 1933.

Ayes—Bennetts, Armstrong, Murchie, Seaman.
Nays—None.
Absent—Worth.

R. J. BENNETTS
Mayor and President of the City Council of the City of Nevada.

Attest:
GEORGE H. CALANAN
City Clerk

Approved R. J. BENNETTS
Mayor and President of the City Council of the City of Nevada.

April 14, 21, 28, May 5.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEVADA CITY NUGGET NOW.

# LOG CABIN

LOG CABIN, April 24—Woodrow Wilson the youngest son of Charles L. Wilson Sr., celebrated his 14th birthday, April 15. His aunt Mrs. Nella Hurd came up from Auburn to wish "Woody" many happy returns of the day, while there she told of an interesting meeting held in Roseville. The meeting was called at the instance of the Spanish War Veterans for the purpose of forming a central body to include all of the veteran organizations and auxiliaries. Mrs. Hurd was appointed chairman delegated to frame the by-laws and the by-laws committee who are submit them to the next meeting on April 28th in Roseville. Mrs. Hurd is the wife of Captain E. Hurd and the sister of Charles Wilson Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klenzendorf are building a new home on the Log Cabin on the Dobbins road. Ma-Klenzendorf ranch five miles below terial is already on the ground and the house is expected to be finished in about three weeks.

Mr. Jos Soly formerly a resident here has bought a service station in the Indian Valley district and is remodeling the building and getting ready for business, he hopes to open for business about May first.

WHY NOT SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEVADA CITY NUGGET NOW!

### STEIN SIZE VARIES

SACRAMENTO, April 24—(UP)—Are you a good judge of size?

If you..re not then you may be out of luck as far as getting your money's worth of 3.2 per cent beer is concerned.

J. S. Casey,. state sealer of weights and measures, said no standard has been fixed as a retail measure for the beverage and it's a case of "every man for himself."

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coombs and family were visiting in Nevada City last Sunday.


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Open to all reputable physicians and surgeons

ANNUAL MAY DAY EVENT
By Mrs. Talbots Dancing Class. Benefit American Legion and Auxiliary Child Welfare Fund
ADMISSION 50 CENTS INCLUDING DANCE
Monday Night May 1, 1933
RED MEN'S HALL NEVADA CITY


## MOUNTAIN STAGES

Marysville Auto Stage leaves Nevada City at 8:00 a. m. for Rough and Ready, Smartsville, Hammonton and Marysville. Leaves Marysville at 1 p. m. Connects at Smartsville for North San Juan.

## TWIN CITIES-SACTO. STAGES

With Electric Connection to the Bay Region

WEST BOUND
Leaves Nevada City 7:15 a. m. 12:30 p. m.; 3: 35 p. m.
Leaves Grass Valley 7:30 a. m. 12:45 p. m. 3:50 p. m.
Arrive Sacramento 9:40 a. m. 2:55 p. m. 6:00 p. m.

EAST BOUND
Leave Sacramento 9:50 a. m. 12:35 p. m. 4:00 p. m.
Arrive Grass Valley 12:05 p. m. 2:53 p. m. 6:18 p. m.
Arrive Nevada City 12:20 p. m. 3:05 p. m. 6:30 p. m.

## MAIL STAGE SCHEDULE

DOWNIEVILLE-NEVADA CITY
Arrives Nevada City at 9:30 a. m.
Leaves Nevada City at 11:00 a. m.

FREIGHT AND PASSENGER STAGE
Arrives Nevada City at 10:00 a. m.
Leaves Nevada City at 12:00 a. m.

ALLEGHANY-NEVADA CITY
Arrives Nevada City at 2:30 p. m.
Leaves Nevada City at 7:00 a. m.

NORTH BLOOMFIELD AND GRANITEVILLE-NEVADA CITY
Arrives Nevada City at 1:30 p. m.
Leaves Nevada City at 7:00 a. m.

WASHINGTON-NEVADA CITY
Arrives Nevada City at 11:30 a. m.
Leaves Nevada City at 7:00 a. m.


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Witness these new subscribers who have subscribed for this newspaper within THE LAST THIRTY DAYS

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Ted Kellog
Ernest Johnson
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Dr. R. W. Detmer
William Sampson
Bundy's Leather Shop
J. W. Mack
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The Mint Cafe
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# *From Our Correspondents*

## FRENCH CORRAL

**MRS. KATE M. SULLIVAN**

FRENCH CORRAL, April 25—This day dawned with the promise of rain, but only a light shower was given to this section. While a cold south wind prevaled all day, it closed with beautiful sunshine.

Mr. Adams, piano tuner from Grass Valley made a business trip through this section Wednesday.

Mr. J. Swazy moved his family from Nevada City to French Corral, Thursday As it was near the birthday of two members of the family. They celebrated their beginning of housekeeping with a birthday dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Leedlay and their daughter Virginia were guests.

Mrs. Annie Browning and Mrs. A. Broosing went to Nevada City Thursday evening to be with their friends, Mrs. H. Young whose husband passed away at that place Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Culver made a trip to Grass Valley Thursday. Mrs. Culver remained to visit with friends and attend the meeting of O. E. S. Accompanied by Mrs. E. Schwartz, she returned to French Corral Sunday.

Mr. Stockdell and daughter Adalin and Mr. James Huntly of Sacramento came to French Corral Friday evening and will remain here for some time. Mrs. Stockdell will join them later. The gentlemen are son-in-laws of Mr. Clarence Hoffman, ex resident of this place.

Miss Francis Moulton came from Sacramento Saturday to spend the week end with relatives.

Rev. Father O'Reilly held services in the Catholic church in Birchville Sunday.

Lloyd Penrose of Nevada City accompained him on the trip.

Mr. Haslett and his sister, Mrs. G. Orr, and little daughter Lois came from Clarksburg Monday evening to visit their relatives in this place. On their return trip Tuesday morning they were accompanied by their brother Lloyd who will remain with them for several weeks.

Mrs. Wilma Clark of Grass Valley made a business trip to this place today.

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## NORTH BLOOMFIELD

**By MRS. RALPH PENROSE**

NORTH BLOOMFIELD, April 26.—Mr. Clark of Los Angeles was in North Bloomfield yesterday, looking over the Alta mine, which is located about eight miles above North Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hudley were in Nevada City yesterday to the funeral of Mrs. Dudley's cousin, the late John Curnow.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Gano were visitors in Nevada City yesterday.

The cars can now come out of Graniteville by using detours. They have to go through the woods, as the road is not entirely open yet.

Mr. S. C. Bevins was a visitor in Nevada City last week. He went down for a medical treatment.

Mr. L. Luther was a Monday visitor to his lower ranch. He took a bunch of cattle down.

Mr. Joe Blake was in North Bloomfield Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Foote returned to North Bloomfield last Friday. Mr. Foot is a fire guard for the Forest Service.

Mrs. Wendell Kallenburg returned home from Stockton last Thursday. She was visiting a sister there.

Mrs. Alice Newton and daughter Margaret went to Sacramento last Saturday. They expect to return this week.

Mr. E. B. Dudley of North Bloomfield is building a new garage back of his house. He is also making a few other improvements around his home.

Mr. Phil Cummins was a visitor in Nevada City yesterday.

Mrs. Jack Miller gave a birthday party for her little girl, Jackalina, last Monday. Refreshments were sandwiches, cake and fruit punch. A very nice time was had by all. She was one year old.

## LOG CABIN

LOG CABIN, April 27—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Soley have moved into their new home at the Indian Valley service station. The new owners are well known here and have many friends. Genial hospitality and service with a smile awaits all those who visit Indian Valley. Fishermen, hunters, tourists will find everything they wish in the fascinating Indian Valley through which runs cascading waters from snowy heights with the Yuba river near at hand for the bigger fish.

Mrs. H. Ford, Mrs. W. Frame and Mrs. W. Eddy of San Ramon Valley in Contra Costa county witnessed the first snow storm of their lives on April 17 in Indian Valley. The entire party frolicked in the snow. They drove home Wednesday but declared they would be back to spend a winter in the Sierras.

The last dance to be given at the Log Cabin will be sponsored Saturday evening, April 29, by the San Juan Baseball team, after which the ball room will be converted into a store.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klenzendorf are building a new home on the Klenzendorf place.

Andrew Larsen, one of our most successful fisherman has his equipment all in readiness and the exact spot located for the limit of trout the first day of May.

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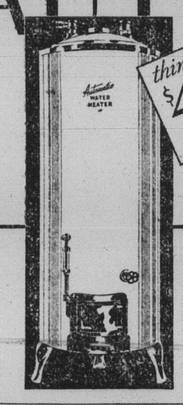


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Curbings made to order at $3.00 a foot and set up here and in Grass Valley for same price. A few more orders can be filled to Decoration Day if placed soon.
Call or write and we will call on you.
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Dr. Walter Hawkins has returned home after attending the dental convention in San Francisco.

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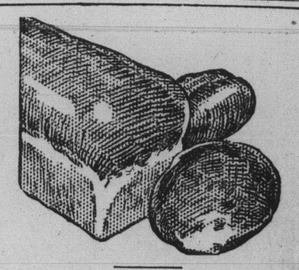

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# SOCIAL EVENTS

## Two Hundred Greet O. E. S. Grand Matron

Evangeline and Aurora chapters, O. E. S. entertained fully 200 members last Thursday evening when they entertained the Worthy Grand Matron of the state of California, Mrs. Grace Richardson Butterworth.

Miss Ruth Tamblyn of Nevada City was beautiful in her white gown as she was initiated into the order by Evangeline chapter.

At the close of the meeting. Worthy Matron Mary German of Evangeline chapter most graciously presented the Worthy Grand Matron with a beautiful gift within a large cellophane California poppy and butterfly.

Past Grand officials of the order visiting chapter were: Past Grand Patron, W. Brundage, escort, for Mrs. Butterworth; Mabel G. Seymour, Minnie E. Seymour, and Willa Jane Helwig, all past grand matrons; Florence Newman, Past Grand Secretary; Leah May Cooper, Grand Marshall of Sacramento; several deputy grand matrons, Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

## Forty Attend Meeting Of Ladies Aid Society

An especially interesting meeting of the Ladies Aid Society was held Wednesday afternoon with a splendid attendance of 40 members present.

The group of delegates sent to Elk Grove recently read their report of the convention activities.

All Ladies Aid Societies are now members of the Federated Clubs, there being about 45 societies in this and the Sacramento districts.

After the report a splendid program of readings, musical and instrumental numbers were enjoyed.

Delightful refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Fred Crabbe who owned about 20 acres of land in the Cement Hill section has traded his property for Albert Robinson's house and lot inthe city limits.

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## May Day Festival Will be Gala Event

After many days of hard work on the part of Mrs. Lyda Talbot and her large dancing class, all is in readiness for the finest May Day celebration, to be held next Wednesday

The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion, have spent a lot of time decorating the Red Men's Hall for the event and at this time the May Queen's throne is completed.

The program is as follows:

Opening—American Legion Drum Corps.

Pantomime—incident to crowning of May Queen by Mynola Jane Marsh, as Fairy Queen ,and the fairies Jean Cathcart, Betty Jean Lewis, Betty Jean Pohr, Alice Hammond, Evon Gates, Adella.

Introduction of the May Pole and discovery of the little, poor, stranger, Betty Smith, takes the Queen.

May Day Procession, led by six human flower baskets, followed by May Pole girls, wreath bearers, arch carriers, Queen Betty, the maid of honor, Barbara Pharris, the train bearers, Charles Thomas Jr., and B. Tobiason.

Crowning of the Queen by the maid of Honor, Barbara Pharris.

May Pole dance, Elsie Scrieber, Madeline Bettles, Florence McQuire, Betty O'Connor, Carol Miller, Rolla Anne Telfer, Eleanor Browning, C. Tognarelli, Doris Rozynski, Morena Dunlap.

Tiny Tapper—"Sister" Tobiassen.

Candy canes and pepper mint sticks—Craig Davies, Billy Gracey, Bob Carr, Denny Coughlan, Billy Norton, Norman Kopp ,James Larsen, Jim White, Ray Davis.

Jazy number—Soloist, Margaret Smittcamp with Betsy Bennett, Helen Barker, Vella Flindt, Margery Hoffman, Ruth Curnow, Adella Joerscke, Ruth Godfrey.

Song and Clog, Billy Tobiassen.

The hit of the show, waltz, Charles Thomas Jr., and "Sister" Tobiassen.

Wreath Drill, by the following, Lucille Dunlap, Helen Radis, Evelyn Riddle, Virginia Carmy, Laura Price Muriel Chatfield, Georgia Day, Alice Morton, Agatha Gates.

Solo dance, "Goodfies," Dick Gregory.

Tap Dance, soloist, Betsy Bennett, assisted by the dancing class.

Arches in drill by the following, Margery Cook, Helen Provine, M. Pianezze, Leona Pingaree, Anita Laygo, Gene Marks and Margarite Hammond.

Pierrot and Pierriette, Betty Jane and Vincent Lewis.

Announcement by American Legion commander.

Star Spangled Banner, sang by Mrs. Lyda M. Talbot and interpreted by Ruth Curnow as solo dancer representing California, and the following, Margery Hoffman, Adelle Joerschke, Ruth Godfrey, Margret Smittcamp, Betsy Bennetts, Helen Barker, Vella Flindt.

## BOOK REVIEW

(Continued from page 5)

dero who "consumed a hundred times his own mental weight each day" like a bird, and had twenty-five irons always in the fire with the pneumatic trousers as a twenty-sixth; and best of all, the Complete Man, or Mr. Gumbril-with-a-false-beard, that merry satyr, that audacious rake, more than a character-an escape. How we envy the Complete Man with his black hat and padded ulster and delicious little escapades.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Norris, who have spent some time in San Francisco for his health, returned to their home in Grass Valley recently. Mrs. Lou Elkus of Nevada City is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris.

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OUR BREAKFAST COFFEE— 1 Pound ..... 25c
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